### **NEWS AND GOSSIP** OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Events of the Past, Present, and Future Among Washington's Organizations.

D. A. R. OFFIGERS ELECTED

Shakespearean Reading to the Accompaniment of Music Novel Attraction.

Scott and Shakespeare prove to be the favorite authors in literary clubs this week. A Shakespearean reading to the accompaniment of music is the novel attraction of a university organization, while Shakespeare psychology is to be studied at another society.

D. A. R. officers and delegates still continue to be elected, in preparation for the continental congress to be neld here next month, and the juvenile court is not overlooked among their activities. A medal contest is on the program in one of the schools today, under the auspices of the temperance

A new class in political economy organized, and plans are being arranged for a public discussion of the question of public versus private ownership of telephones.

#### Philo-Classics.

The Philo-Classics will meet this afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, at 402 Sixth street southeast. The program will include the reading of the last half of Scott's "Lay of the last Minstrel." Mrs. W F. Hall will act as conductor for the meeting

W. C. T. E.

North Capitol Union, W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. B. A. Lineback is president, will hold a medal contest today at the Arthur School, under the supervision of Mrs. Frank R. Jones, su-perintendent of the medal-contest work of the union.

Shakespeace Society of America.

The Shakespeare Society of America will meet tomorrow evening at the Cairo Hotel, on Q street north west, near Sixteenth street. Laura Bingham, of the chair of English literature at the Bristol School, will speak on "The Psychology of Shakespeare." Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, musical director of the society, has arranged an attractive musical program.

A reception will be held by the so ciety in honor of the Shakespearean actor, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, and Lady Tree, at the Colonial School, Eighteenth and Q streets northwest. next Tuesday afternoon

Woman's Guild.

Al dramatic reading of Shake peare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," to the accompaniment of music, wa the novel program offered Wednesday afternoon by the Woman's Guild of the American University.

Dr. Samuel J. MacWatters gave the cause cystitis. reading, and Miss Josephine G. Col-ller presided at the plano. The au-litorium was elaborately decorated. and, during the informal reception which followed the program refresho the audience, which included many who were prominent in Washington's

is Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson, and the take some setting president, Mrs. John A. Leets. phosphate.

ganized Adrienne de Lafayette Chap-March 12.

A special meeting of Adrienne de Lafayette Chapter was held Tuesday June Kemp; other alternates, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Warren M. Mitchell, Mrs. Edward R. Harvey, Mrs. Louis A. Abbot, Mrs. Harry S. Ridge-y. Miss Mary Louise Smith, Mrs. Frank R. Sale, Mrs. Harry B. Leary, and Mrs. George Macomber.

The officers of the chapter are: Regent, Mrs. Lowry L. Morrill; vice regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Kemp; re-cording secretary, Mrs. Harry S. Ridgely; corresponding secretary, lys. Edward R. Harvey; treasurer liss Dorothy Coates; registrar, Mrs. ouis A. Abbot; chaplain, Mrs. Frank It. Sale.

#### Constitution Chapter.

The February meeting of Constitution Chapter was held at the home of

Tra. James I. Parker, because of her ffice as regent, and Miss Elizabeth lerce, who is a candidate for chap in general; alternates, Mrs. Goodwin in general; alternates, Mrs. Goodwin.
Ellsworth, Mrs. Sidney H. Phillips,
irs. Frank T. Shuli, Mrs. Howard S.
unningham, Mrs. William C. Sanard, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Mrs. rving O. Ball, Mrs. Flora W. Patter-on, Mrs. Rob Roy McKahan and Mrs. eorge Shull.

Mrs. Charles Windle told of the ork of the Juvenile Court commit-te, and the chapter made a con-ibution to that cause. The chapter planning a benefit, to be given in farch, in charge of the following symmittee: Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Gasch, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Rans-dell and Mrs. McKahan. The paper of the evening was read by Mrs. Ball on "The National Old Trails Road," of the evening was read by Mrs. Ball on "The National Old Trails Road," who gave a very interesting description of an automobile trip last August from Hagerstown, Md., through the beautiful scenery of the Blue Ridge and Alleghany mountains to Wheeling, W. Va., pointing out the besuit. Wheeling, W. Va., pointing out the last for a long time. Whenever I feel an attack coming on, I take Doan's Kidney Pills and they always give me gulck relief. I have recommended them to many of my friends and they, too, have found them to be all that is claimed for the last of today with those of Washington, says: "I have found the last for a long time. Whenever I feel an attack coming on, I take Doan's Kidney Pills and they always give me gulck relief. I have recommended them to many of my friends and they, too, have found them to be all that is claimed for the method of them."

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pleasant social hour followed. The following visitors were present: Mrs. Charles Windle, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson and Clay

### POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG

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By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG.

Your kidneys are coupled with the bladder by a pair of horse reins, just as a double team is linked to the driver's hands. The kidneys, by a curious, inherent vitality distinctly their own, seize from the blood as it semi-circles and gyrates throughout their meshes certain fluids and solids which it passes on down through the hollow "horse reins" into the reservoir called the bladder.

The bladder differs but slightly from the clown's "pig's bladder on a stick." The latter is stretched and thinned like a toy balloon, because it is inflated. When shrunken, in its natural condition, the bladder is like a thick woolen pudding bag. The bladder, therefore, is only a

receptacle or receiving reservoir with two openings above, one for the hol-low "horse rein" of each kidney and one larger outlet below, through which is discharged the kidney fluids. Symptoms of Cystitis.

"Cyatitla" is the name given to sev eral disorders of the bladder, in

which bacteria and other irritations are present. "Cystus" means bladder and "itis" inflammation of. When cystitis occurs the victim begins to know he has a bladder. Pain occurs, the kidney fluids burn and hurt, and signs of trouble appear in one form

fluids are alive with microbes and bacilit, so the germs must be killed. The lining of the bladder is sore and swollen, and this must be soothed. It is necessary to overhaul the cistern, modify the diet, eliminate the excit-

ants and remove the bacteria.

Milk and rice, whites of eggs and

Une of Medicines. Of the medicines which when taken into the stomach most harmlessly reach the kidney fluids and bladder hexamethylentetramine and salol are the two that destroy germs without

much injury to the human tissues.

Saloi in five-grain doses is acted upon by the enzyme of the intestines and blood called lipose. It splits the saloi into carbolic acid and salicylic acid. These two acids at once make themselves into a compound or salt and become dissolved in the kidney waters as mild germicides and disin fectants. At once they make fatal onslaughts upon the bacteria that

Hexamethylentetramine is analogous in its actions, but decidedly more powerful. As it leaves the kidneys, formaldehyde, one of mankind's most efficient disinfectants, is unleashed. nents were served at artistically dec-if the kidney fluids are acid, for rated tea tables, and Dr. MacWat-faldchyde is produced. Not so, howers and Miss Collier were introduced ever, in a cystitis, where the kidney fect environment has in the making fluids are alkaline.

this situation is present, in The honorary president of the guild maldehyde it behooves the patient to The next meeting of the newly or-anized Adrienne de Lafayette Chap-mine not to irritate the bladder or Thursday. This photoplay affords er of the D. A. R. will be held on kidneys and yet rid them of the microbes.

Uproot the Causes.

Cystitis may also and simultane ously require injections into the bladnates for the congress, to be held in solution, or, if acid fluids are present, April, resulted as follows: First 4 per cent of borax, a teaspoonful of alternate to the regent, Mrs. Thomas table salt, and a few drops of glycer-

ine to the quart of water.

The treatment of cyatitis cannot be completed until the causes have been uprooted and eliminated. If there is a kidney abscess, a series of boiss and carbuncles, typhoid fever or other sources for the accumulation of germs, which find their way into the bladder, all the above antiseptic treatment can do is to reduce the number of bacteria and relieve the dall's Savoy Theater on Sunday. This conditions in the bladder. But it picture in which Lillian Cont. number of bacteria and relieve the conditions in the bladder. But it must be manifest that until the first tured as the principal character, sets source as a menace is wholly removed the trouble may be expected the source of the condition of the white the conditions in the bladder. But it is a nadvocate of woman suffrage, and believes a later generation will point with pride to the fact that pickets stood in front of the White

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ENTERTAINS AT SCHOOL.

To bring the teachers and members of the Cranch-Tyler Home and School Association into closer relationship.

Be shown Monday, Louise Huff and seriously doubted the wisdom of puting such emphasis on the movement at ing roles. Tuesday's attraction will the present time.

Be "Bridges Burned," featuring Olga Dr. Gordon said the high cost of livership. ENTERTAINS AT SCHOOL. the regent, Mrs. James I. Parker, because of her fire as regent, and Miss Elizabeth.

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IT IS SERIOUS

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# OF PLAYS IN FILM

Advance Announcement of Photo Dramas in Local Theaters.

"The Evil Eye," an absorbing photodrama, the scenes of which are laid in the South, and featuring Blanche Sweet, will be the screen attraction at Crandall's Apollo on Sunday. It is said to provide a story of intense interest in which thrills pre dominate. Miss Sweet is supported by a cast of unusual ability. Kath-lyn Williams and Thomas Holding are jointly featured in "The Redeeming "which hold the screen on Mon-This is a powerful drama relat-Love, day. This is a powerful drama relating the story of a country girl whose
beauty facinates a gambler who
comes to her town on a vacation.
"The Hungry Heart." an adaptation
from the stage success of a decade or
so ago entitled "Frou Frou," will constitute the principal attraction for
Tuesday, Alice Brady being featured
in the central role. Other attraction in the central role. Other attractions for the week include the following: Wednesday, Stuart Holmes, supported by Mary Martin and Kittens Reichert, in a picturization of Nathanie (Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter;" Thursday, Olga Petrova, in Bridger and Metro comedy, "Black mail;" Friday, Margaret Landis and R. Henry Grey, in "Cross Trails," to-gether with Beverly Bayne and Fran-cis Bushman in an installment of the serial, "The Greant Secret;" Saturday Louis Huff and Jack Pickford in a Photoplay version of Dicken's "Great Photoplay veri Expectations."

Crandall's Avenue Grand. "The Hungry Heart," a photoplay ver-

sion of the famous stage success of a generation ago, "Frou Frou," will hold the screen at Crandall's Avenue Grand on Sunday, Alice Brady being featured in the central role. This is the story of a young and frivolous woman who man ries a man older than herself who loves

her deveutly.

By reason of her love for gayety, they are unhappy, and she finally runs away with a former sweetheart. How recon-ciliation with her husband comes after Milk and rice, whites of eggs and a liberal allowance of water are all a chain of thrilling events, forms a that ought to be taken in the way story of great power. The supporting of victuals and drink for three days. If all food is stopped and rest in bed is taken, such old-time remedies as boric acid, bengoate of soda or alkalies need not be taken. Much is ing Money," re-titled "Marriage a la required to allay the distress and pain, but something more is demanded to rid the bladder of the nests of germs aggregated there.

Lara Kimball Young the featured so-tress. Other photoplay attractions for the week are as follows: Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in "Seventeen." Wed-

the week are as follows: Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in "Seventeen." Wed-nesday, Mae Murray in "The Plow Girl." and Beverly Bayne and Francis Bush-man in the seventh installment of "The Great Secret:" Thursday, Virginia Pearcontent secret. Indivady, virginia Fear-son in "Sister Against Sister;" Friday, Charles Ray in "The Honorable Algy," and Joe Jackson in the Keystone com-edy, "The Lion and the Girl;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks in "American Aris-toeracy," and Willie Collier in the comedy, "Never Again!"

Virginia Pearson is the featured player in "Sister Against Sister." an entirely new photoplay which will be shown at Crandall's on next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Miss Pearson portrays two characters widely separated in personality. One is that of a woman reared in an atmosphere of refinement, the other a woman from the depths of the underworld. The photopiay attempts to show the efor marring of a character. The cast includes Walter Law, Irving Cum-mings, and Jane and Katherine Lee. "The New York Peacock," featuring take some salt, such as acid sodium Valeska Suratt, an absorbing story phosphate. In this fashion, just of a heartless adventuress who too enough formaldehyde will be let late realizes her folly and unhappi-Miss Suratt opportunity to display a number of gowns of striking and daring beauty—a fact that will make appeal to the feminine portion of the audiences. Henry Hilliard is pictured at the home of its regent. Mrs. Lowry ously require injections into the blad in the leading male role. The story der, either of half-strength boric acid of a Russian noblewoman of sirenic nates for the congress, to be held in solution, or, if acid fluids ar: present, charms who lives only that she may obtain jewels, of which she is inordinately fond, under the title of "The Tiger Woman." will constitute the at-traction for the last two days of the week Theda Para is not track to Tiger Woman," will constitute the at-Theda Bara is pictured in the title role.

Crandall's Savoy.

"A House Built Upon Sand," a remarkable Triangle Fine Arts subject, is announced for showing at Cran-

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S. Hart in "Truthful Tulliver;" Friday, Frank Keenan in "The Sin Ye Do:" Saturday, Walface Reid and Cleo Ridgely in "The Golden Fetter." Other attractions with these Roles and Cleo Ridgely in "The Golden Fetter." WOULD HEAD D. J. D. MOLINITE BORGES. in connection with these feature pho-

George Beban in "His Sweetheart" is the feature photoplay at the Leader Sunday and Monday. This is the picture that recently scored a success at the Strand Theater, New York, and this will be the first time It has been presented in this city. In this thrilling drama Mr. Beban is seen as Joe the ice man of a New York tenement district. His sweetheart is his "Mamma Mia," whom he has brought from Italy, much to the consternation of Trina, the shoemaker's daughter. Tuesday and Wednesday Owen Moore and Irene Fenwick will be pictured as co-stars in "A Girl Like That;" and Irene Ferwick will be pictured as co-stars in "A Girl Like That;"
Thursday and Friday Sessue Haya-kawa will be seen in Each to His kind," and Saturday a picturization of Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead," with Frank Losee as "Uncle Lose" supported by Louise "Uncle Josh," supported by Louise Huff.

Paince. "The Eagle's Wings," the attrac tion at the Palace tomorrow and Sun day, is a most unusual feature, with gripping dramatic plot. "Industrial Preparedness" is the main theme of the subject, illustrating the manner in which the mills, foundries, factories, and shops, now devoted to peaceful pursuits, may be expected to co-operate with Uncle Sam in time of unexpected war. Herbert Rawlin-son, the Bluebird star, enacts the leading role in this photodrama of love and adventure, inspiring loyalty to the flag, home, and country.

Carolina

"Broken Petters," a Bluebird photo play, will be the attraction at the Carolina tomorrow, with Violet Mer sereau playing the star part. Rex Ingram has produced his own story in a series of brilliant scenes that com-prise episodes that transpire in both New York and China.

#### MRS. LYON GIVES RECITAL

is Heard at Corcoran Gallery Under Drama League's Auspices.

Under the auspices of the Dram League of America, represented by the Washington Center, Mrs. Plorence Lyon was heard last evening in a dramatic of Art

What incidental music is to drama Mrs. Lyon has applied to the smaller form of separate poems, spoken to music. She has found an unuaually large amount of forceful literature for which music has been especially designed, and from which the words seem to gain new life, just as the words themselves illumicially designed, and

"tales," one might call them, th Oscar Wilde blank verse stories of "The Selfish Giant" and "The Happy Prince," each with music by Liza Lehmann, who sets music in rare sympathy to beautiful verse, were really "melodrama" morality poems. Mrs. Lyon made them morality poems. Mrs. Lyon made them most absorbing, bringing moral and beauty, Joy and sorrow, into the telling of them. The music spoke, too, of the children's Joy of the world of nature and of journeyings afar.

Miss Dorothy Burch, at the plano, gave an admirable tone picture and mod to the stories.

nood to the stories. The Stanley Hawley music to "Magdalen," of Henry Kingsley, and "The White Moth," of Quiller-Couch, was particularly effective. Mrs. Lyon had to add to her varied program three extra poems, one to the music of Grieg. extra poems, one to the music.

Besides her sympathetic accompaniments Miss Burch was heard in several

J. MacB.

### URGES WOMEN'S WAR CORPS

Dr. C. F. Langworthy Favors Adoption of French Plan.

Dr. C. F. Langworthy, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, has suggested the formation, in case of war, of a the formation, in case of war, of a

ful institutions founded during the war is a system of god-mothers for soldiers. Each soldier Each soldler receives let-gifts and when on furlough ters and gifts and when on furlough the soldier is received in the home of the "god-mother."

The United States Domestic Service medical efficiency still leaves in the military establishment.

### FINDS PICKETING UNTIMELY

The Rev. J. L. Gordon Deplores Suffrage Practice Just Now.

is strong in its sincere, human appeal. A photoplay version of Charles cause, the Rev. James L. Gordon told Dicken's "Great Expectations," which his congregation in the First Congreadheres closely to the original, w.ll gational Church yesterday evening he

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didacy and Platform on Which She Will Run.

Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey State regent of Kansas, formally an nounced her candidacy today for the office of president general, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and with her name appears a full list of candidates for the national offices. Mrs. Guernsey is indorsed by more than a thousand officers of the organization.

Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, wife of the Senator from Florida, is candidate for the office of organizing secretary general on Mrs. Guernsey's list. Mrs. Guernsey is indorsed by the State of Kansas, and by all of the

State officers of Massachusetts, Other candidates are: Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce, District of Columbia, for chaplain general; Miss Emma L. Crowell, of Pennsylvania, for recording secretary: Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, of Iowa, for treasurer general; Mra. Woodbury Pulsifer, of Maine, for corresponding secretary general; Miss Grace M. Pierce, of New York, re-election for registrar general; Mrs. George K. Clarke, of Massachusetts, for historian general; Mrs. Benjamin D. Heath, of North Carolina, for di-rector general; Mrs. James M. Fowler, of Indiana, for librarian general; Miss Catherine Brittin Barlow, District of Columbia, for re-election for curator general, and Miss Natalle Sumner Lincoln, Connecticut, for editor of

the magazine. Mrs. Guernsey's platform calls for the elimination of all party lines; one term of three years, with no re-elec-tion for all national officers; no mileage for officers or committee chairmen; regular board meeting to be held four times a year; a committee of appeals to be elected by congress for the ad justment of otherwise unsettled dif-ferences in State or chapters, whose decision shall be final; a readjustment for the publication of the magazine, and a fair and square deal for every daughter.

#### DECRIES NARROW HEADS

Character Analyst Tells Audience Wide Skulls Betoken Force.

If your head is narrow and you have a flabby handshake, there is little chance of your becoming famous

That is what Dr. N. W. Shefferman told an audience at the Y. M. C. A. last night in the initial address of

"Beware the parrow headed man, or. Shefferman said. "A man wit such a head is either easily influenced r idealistic. A good wide head and road face is indicative of an excel-J. S. Diller, Government expert on

Lassen Peak will be described. A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock

# TO UNITE FORCES

Formally Announces Her Can- Congressional Union and Na-

National Woman's Party today is looked upon as a certainty, and only an unexpected hitch in plans can prevent the merger of the two big women's organizations for a drive on Congress for equal suffrage.

Tou will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky, and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Advt.

Congress for equal suffrage.

Leaders of the union, under direction of Miss Alice Paul, debated the question at length at the morning's session, and the subject was taken up by leaders of the Woman's party this afternoon. Formal announce-ment is expected tonight from Miss Paul of the merger of the two or-

"This will give us the desired strength to go to Congress with our demands for the equal suffrage," declared Miss Paul today. Miss Anne Martin, of Nevada, is head of the delegates to the convention of the National Woman's Party. The two organizations are helding appeals conventions of the convention of the National Woman's Party. ganizations are holding annual con-ventions today at Congressional Un-ion headquarters.

Buttonbole Congresamen. An army of representative women

who are attending the conventions marched upon Congress today and marched upon Congress today and buttonholed members to help frame a war time policy for suffragists.

The new organization will bear the name of the National Woman's Party and officers for this organization will be chosen before the conventions adjourn. A plan to speed up the passage of the Federal amendment will be mapped out at sessions of the convention tomorrow.

Delegates to both big assemblies were entertained last night by the

were entertained last night by the Washington members of the Con-gressional Union at headquarters in Lafayette square. Many promi-Washington matrons, including Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. John Jay White, Mrs. S. B. M. Young, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. Harvey Wiley and Mrs. George Odell were in the re-ceiving line.

Guests At Dinner Tomorrow. Tomorrow night the delegates will

attend a dinner at national headquarters at which Mrs. Frederick Howe, wife of the immigration cor missioner, will preside. Sunday night there will be a mass meeting of wom en in the National Theater. Miss Anne Martin, of Nevada, will preside, and speakers will include Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York; Miss Maud Younger, of California; Miss Fola La Follette, of Wisconsin, and the Rev. Allen McCurdy, of New York.

ROSCOE ARBUCKLE AT BALL. Roscoe Arbuckle, the Famous Play ers film actor and known as the "fattest man in pictures," will stand right up in the front row and pu sixth annual reunion and "movie ball of Moving Picture Machine Oper volcances, will give an illustrated ators' Protective Union, local No. 24, lecture at the association building to-night at 7:45 o'clock. Activities of streets at 9 o'clock tonight. The dancing will continue until 2 o'clock The Boy Scout band contest be tween local musicians and Philadel Exchange is giving a luncheon to phians, will be held at the Y. M. C. Arbuckle in the grill room of the

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